

The Fort Huachuca Scout®



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Photo by Sgt. Susan Redwine

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Refuse the booze; one Soldier remembers

BY SPC. JOY PARIANTE
SCOUT STAFF

So we were in sergeants' time training a few Thursdays ago and we were being talked at about drunk driving. That's kind of how I feel about sergeants' time training most times. We're just being talked at; we really don't participate, and we usually only take something away from the session because it's the fourth time we've heard the same information in a year. However, the drinking and driving class was different, vastly.

There were images, graphic images, of what happens because you or someone else on the road is drinking. Blood and glass all over the road surface, body parts forcefully separated from each other. I couldn't bear to think that there were many times I could have caused an accident like that to happen.

The whole class kind of hit me on a personal note because I know about many of the dangers of drinking first hand. It's not only drunk driving that Soldiers need to be aware of when they partake in alcohol. They need to realize that they're ingesting a drug and all the dangers that come with it.

Now I'm not going to say that I've never been drunk or that I don't drink anymore. Because I have and I do. I actually used to drink quite a bit more than necessary for anyone to consume ... ever.

I had the typical "Why I drink" excuse - because I thought it was cool. It all started with an ex-boyfriend of mine who had really laid back parents who bought alcohol for us with the mindset of "At least they're drinking at home, where it's safe." It didn't matter at all that I was

barely 18. I started with a few beers and, over the course of a year, I worked my way up to whiskey and, in turn, I worked my way over to the toilet.

All this time, my guy and his friends thought it was great that I was a hard core drinker. I could out-drink pretty much anyone, and I thought that was the coolest thing ever. Little did I know how ridiculous it looks for a girl to funnel beer and belch like a guy. Even less attractive was the end-of-night pray-to-the-toilet pose.

I fought with my family constantly when I'd show up at home drunk or hung over. I was an adult right? I could make my own choices right? Not so much. Regardless of all my parents warning and pleading, I went ahead being the life of the party and making partying my life. At that point I didn't care if I ever saw or spoke to any of them again. How dare they try to tell me how to live my life!

Even after this guy and I broke up, I kept drinking, excessively. I started working at a bar which was the worst thing I could have done. I had no idea how easy it was to consume alcohol while working with it. Again my parents warned me, even my friends started warning me, but to no avail. I was having far too much fun.

Not even basic training and advanced individual training slowed my downward spiral. Two days after graduating basic, I was drunk at the club and most of AIT was seen through beer goggles.

No matter what, I was drinking until I was drunk every day. I stole alcohol from my parents and bummed beer off of my of-age friends - I couldn't stop. The days weren't fun for me unless I was intoxicated.

Now, just like with any story moral, there are many little lessons taught to get the big point across. There were so

many moments, either while drinking or the day after, that I felt like the world's biggest fool. There were things I did that were blatantly dangerous and illegal. But, for some reason when I had a drink in my hand, I couldn't seem to recall those times.

I got kicked out of my parents' house, dropped out of college and set a horrible example for my little brothers and sisters who were looking up to me. I strained my family relationships to the point where my parents didn't even want to see my face, never mind speak to me.

Finally when I came to Fort Huachuca; I changed my ways. I had the chance for a new start, a chance to not be a party girl. And I changed for a million reasons. But, mostly I changed because I was sick of embarrassing myself and alienating my family.

When my brothers and sisters get to the age where they're experimenting with alcohol, I can speak to them from experience and hopefully influence them to avoid getting into the situation I found myself in for four years.

Drinking not only destroys your life, but the lives of those around you. I never want my children to say to me "Mommy, I don't like to have my friends over when you're drunk because you embarrass me," or ever have to tell my children that they can't stay after school for something because I'll be too drunk to drive and pick them up when they're done.

When you drink, you're embarrassing yourself and, in turn, you're making your family and friends ashamed of you. I'd like to advocate drinking little if any at all. Not only are you harming your heart, liver and kidneys, but you're hurting your family. And they can't do anything to ease that hurt you're causing them. Only you can.

Scout On The Street



PFC. JOHN GRAHAM,
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As real as it is over there (in Iraq and Afghanistan).

As realistic as it can get.

With the times we're going through, they can't joke with training.

We've been doing more ruck marches lately, and that'll help us down range.

The Fort Huachuca Scout

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Freedom found in translation

BY CPL. ROCCO DEFILIPPIS

ARMY NEWS SERVICE

When the American led coalition force liberated the country of Kuwait from the Iraqi invasion during Operation Desert Storm in 1991, Salih Farhan Rhem found himself between a rock and hard place.

As a Bedoun, a race of people from Kuwait, but not Kuwaiti citizens, Rhem found his own country turning its back on his people. Forced to leave the country of his birth, he and his family took refuge in southern Iraq.

Enduring a lifetime of hardship and oppression under the regime of Saddam Hussein, Rhem has become one of the

millions of people in Iraq to taste the precious treasure that is freedom.

Today he is fulfilling his lifelong goal to be a translator. Working with Marines and American law enforcement specialists in Al Asad, Iraq, he is helping train Iraqi policemen and border patrolmen to defend their newfound freedom.

His interaction with the media nearly cost him his life. After pleading the case of Bedouns to international news outlets, he was chased from the camp by Kuwaiti security forces. Fleeing the persecution of a government that considered his people to be traitors, Chris, as he is referred to, faced a new obstacle as he began to settle in the Iraqi city of Basra.

Coming to their country from Kuwait, the Iraqis wouldn't

accept him for citizenship. Determined to finish his education, he worked for six months to purchase an identification card that would allow him to take classes.

"As a Bedoun in Kuwait I was not allowed to attend university," he recalled. "It was depressing, but these types of things were a way of life for the Bedouns."

In an ironic twist, the Iraqi teachers didn't consider him either Iraqi or Bedoun, but Kuwaiti. They placed him under the stereotype that all Kuwaitis were rich and could afford to engage in 'extracurricular activities' to earn passing grades.

"I kept failing my classes, and I couldn't understand why,"

See TRANSLATION, Page 14

Local leader attends DoD conference

SCOUT REPORTS

Jennifer J. Burns of Avra Valley, Ariz., has accepted an invitation from Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld to participate in the Defense Department's Joint Civilian Orientation Conference 69. The program, which will be held April 24 – May 1, will give participants an opportunity to learn firsthand about U.S. military personnel, their equipment and capabilities, and national defense strategies. Burns is the District 25 representative to the Arizona House of Representatives.

As a JCOC 69 participant, Burns will visit military bases of the Army, Navy, Air

Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard. Very few people, even those employed by the Defense Department, get the opportunity to interact with such an encompassing cross-section of military leaders and servicemembers of all ranks. Participants will fly on military aircraft; experience a daylight underway embark onboard a Navy ship; observe amphibious landings, urban area combat techniques, special operations, and other warfare demonstrations.

The program begins in Washington, D.C., where Burns will meet and be briefed by Defense Department leaders including Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld, Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Gen. Rich-

ard B. Myers, and other senior military and civilian officials.

After the initial orientation, the JCOC team will travel by military aircraft from Washington, D.C., to Moody Air Force Base, Ga., where they will participate in simulator training and demonstrations, view aircraft displays and witness the military's newest training aircraft; Parris Island, S.C., where they will see Marine recruit training; Yorktown, Va., where they will observe Coast Guard operations involving cutters, helicopters, and maritime security operations; Fort Bliss, Texas, where they will visit Soldiers stationed at the Army's Center for Air Defense, home of the U.S. Army Air De-

fense Artillery School and four combat Air Defense Artillery Brigades; Naval Facilities, San Diego, to visit surface ships, submarines, and an aircraft carrier; and finally Peterson AFB, Colo., to visit the U.S. Northern Command's Cheyenne Mountain command post.

This conference was initiated in 1948 by Secretary James Forrestal and is the Defense Department's premier civic leader program. Sixty U.S. citizens are selected from hundreds of candidates nominated by military commands worldwide. JCOC 69 participants pay all of their own expenses, including travel to and from the conference, lodging and meals.



Photo by Spc. Joy Pariente

Remembering a warrior

The post's obstacle course and confidence course became the Robert C. Scheetz Jr. Warrior Complex during a dedication ceremony on Friday. The course was named in honor of Capt. Robert C. Sheetz Jr., an intelligence officer who was killed by an improvised explosive device on May 31, 2004, while serving in North Babil, Iraq.

"Rob was a proud family man, a great friend and a superb intelligence professional," Capt. Thomas Bessler, friend and fellow intelligence officer, said. "We are a product of the braveness and the courageousness of our Soldiers and there's no Soldier we want to emulate more than Capt. Robert Scheetz," Maj. Gen. Barbara Fast, commanding general, U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca, said. She continued to say that there is "no more appropriate place to name in honor of one of our combat heroes" than a course where Soldiers train to prepare for combat.

Scheetz's wife Jennifer, left, and his mother and father, Robert and Joyce Scheetz were present for the dedication. "This is a tremendous honor," Jennifer said. "It really means a lot to me that his fellow officers and the Military Intelligence Corps think so much of him to do this."

Health center making changes to improve healthcare

BY SELINA JEANISE
MEDDAC

Raymond W. Bliss Army Health Center is working hard to improve medical care for Fort Huachuca families. The center has created more appointment slots each month, is actively recruiting health care providers, and is hiring additional staff in areas such as the pharmacy and primary care clinics. The goal is to improve access and the quality of care patients receive.

The center has recently hired three pharmacy technicians, resulting in a 66 percent reduction in wait time for patients. Carolyn Boardman, the pharmacy chief, said the average wait time for filling new

prescriptions was 42 minutes in January. In February the average wait time decreased to 24 minutes and again to 14 minutes in March.

The center has also made changes in its training schedule to increase actual hours providers see patients. For years the staff at the health center conducted training such as sergeant's time training and other required staff training each Thursday afternoon from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Each Thursday afternoon the entire health facility closed its doors, reopening Friday morning for business as usual. The staff now trains the first and second Thursday morning of each month, and is open the entire day, the third and fourth Thursday of the month.

These changes have helped in two important

ways; first, the health center trains when the post is conducting sergeant's time training, and second, by only training two half-days a month, there is an additional 10 hours a month for more patient appointments.

Other projects the center has underway to improve services include an information desk in the front main lobby, renovations to expand certain clinics and the pharmacy, increased public and beneficiary education on health benefits, more public awareness events on preventive medicine and wellness, and there will soon be a new clinic for students in Prosser Village. If you have any questions or concerns please contact the public affairs officer at RWBAHC, Selina Jeanise, at 533-5668.



Photo by Gordon Van Vleet

High tech

Mark Fedner (left), from Anixer, talks to a visitor about the different Anixer products available during the Army National Guard's G2/S2 Workshop Technology Expo, which was held at the Thunder Mountain Activity Centre. More than 20 exhibitors were on hand to display their goods at the expo, and several hundred people took time Friday to browse through the exhibits. Sarah Hill, an exhibit coordinator for National Conference Services Inc., said this is the first time the Army National Guard has hosted this event at Fort Huachuca.



Watering Lawns

SCOUT REPORTS

The Fort Huachuca Watering Policy allows for watering yards and grass by sprinklers only in the months of May and

June each year. Effective July 1, you can no longer use sprinklers in yards.

Watering by hand-held hoses is authorized throughout the year at any time of the day.

Water conservation is a major effort at Fort Huachuca for ensuring this finite resource is available for future Soldiers and missions. As many of you know, in order to ensure compliance with the watering policy, Directorate of Installation Support employees as well as Military Police issue citations to violators. Please comply with this change by only watering lawns, trees, shrubs or flowers by hand starting July 1.

Web access to news sources

BY NATALIE DANFORTH
MAIN LIBRARY

Armed Services and Government News and America's Newspapers/Hometown News are available at the Fort Huachuca Main Library and via Army Knowledge Online and through the U.S. Army Community and Family Support Center. NewsBank, Inc. is the provider of both collections.

Armed Services and Government News provides access to the full text of more than 30 key military newspapers and periodicals including The Army Times, Federal Times Defense News, Training and Simulation Journal, and many more.

America's Newspapers offers coverage of 200 full-text newspapers. This collection includes national titles like the New York Times, Washington Post, and many others; as well as many smaller local and regional titles across the United States keeping all Army personnel up-to-date on issues and events from their state and city.

Both collections are easy to use, and searching can be conducted across all titles, a few titles, one title or an entire state or region. Articles may be printed or e-mailed.

The Main Library is open Tuesday through Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For more information, call 533-3041.

Conservation for a better tomorrow

BY SPC. JOY PARIANTE
SCOUT STAFF

The Water Wise and Energy Smart Program is working to protect the Earth's limited resources, starting right here on Fort Huachuca.

According to their Web site at www.ag.arizona.edu/cochise/wwes/, the mission of Water Wise and Energy Smart is "to provide water and energy conservation education and related support services to the 10,000 Army and civilian em-

ployees and 4,500 family members who either work or live on Fort Huachuca." With the help of the University of Arizona Cooperative Extension and the Department of Installation Support/ Environmental and Natural Resources Division, the program works to educate the Fort Huachuca community on the importance of conserving natural resources.

The Water Wise program approaches conservation education in a number of ways. On their Web site, they offer tips for energy and water conservation in the home, garden and workplace.

Water Wise also has conservation educators who visit the post schools. Educators have conservation based curriculum and interactive exhibits for students from kindergarten through 8th-grade.

For the Soldier side of the house, the Web site also offers a commander's guide to water conservation.

For more information about conserving water and energy on Fort Huachuca, visit the Water Wise Web site or call Wes Culp or Laurie Fernandez at 538-7283.

Army accepts keys to first fuel-cell truck

BY THOMAS MOYER
RDECOM PUBLIC COMMUNICATIONS

The Army accepted delivery of the world's first fuel-cell-powered military truck this month at the General Motors Corp. research facility outside Rochester, N.Y.

Marking the occasion were Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton and Brig. Gen. Roger Nadeau, commanding general of the U.S. Army Research, Development and Engineering Command, Aberdeen

Proving Ground, Md.

A modified Chevrolet Silverado, the GMT 800, is equipped with two 94-kilowatt fuel-cell stacks, capable of generating 188 kw and 317 foot-pounds of torque, or roughly the same torque generated by GM's 5.3 liter V-8 engine.

Despite weighing 7,500 pounds, the GMT 800 accelerates similarly to the V-8 powered production truck, but produces no tailpipe emissions. Fuel cells chemically convert hydrogen into electricity and water. Three 10,000-pound-per-

square-inch compressed hydrogen storage tanks will provide a driving range of 125 miles.

"The relationship between the U.S. government and private industry is a tremendous win-win scenario, because together this technology will come in better and faster, and will have an incredible impact on us in our civilian lives. And I know what it will do to our U.S. military forces," Nadeau said.

"My excitement is far beyond what we're about to do with this technology and

well into what it's going to do for us as we continue to transform the U.S. Army," he said.

The U.S. Army will evaluate the experimental truck until July 2006 at Fort Belvoir, Va. The vehicle will serve in a non-tactical mode while under evaluation and will not be used in ongoing operations.

The Army plans rigorous testing in different climates and locations around the United States to assess performance and give first-hand experience with hydrogen and fuel cells, officials said.

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Post air conditioners turning on

SCOUT REPORTS

The Directorate of Public Works has scheduled the changeover from heating equipment to cooling equipment to begin Monday, according to the directorate's upcoming schedule.

Post facilities and family housing units are scheduled to have the changeover completed by May 31.

Any facility that has not been completed by the above date should call the operations and maintenance contract work control section at 533-5457 or 533-5459 for assistance. Additionally, callbacks for coolers that have been turned on should be referred to work control until June 15. After these dates, service orders should be placed with the Directorate of Public Works service order desk at 533-3151 or 533-2003 for post facilities or 533-2030 for housing.

In most facilities, this changeover requires the heater to be disconnected before the cooling unit can be activated.

Occupants waiting to have their changeover performed are urged to open windows and wear lighter clothing on warm days. To assure a smooth and quick changeover, the operations and maintenance contractor has established the following schedule for family housing.

The dates are subject to change if significant weather changes occur or problems are encountered at the housing units.

Seasonal recurring maintenance schedule for housing cooler turn on:

From April 25 to 29 addresses on Mott Circle, Kautz Street, Brown Court, Hall Circle, Patch Street, Hanna Street and Fuller Street are scheduled to have their cooling systems turned on.

From May 2 to 6 addresses on Hardley Street, addresses 160-224 on Hughes Street, White Street, Rafferty Street, Royal Street, addresses 162-203 on Jeffords Street between Rucker and Cushing streets, odd numbered addresses on Rucker Street, the lower area of Meyer Avenue and addresses 150-216 on Stedman Street that are east of Rucker Street are scheduled to have their cooling systems turned on.

From May 9 to 13 addresses on Mottern Circle, Coronado Village on Moore Circle, Nelson Circle, Deanza Village on Burns Road, Dorsey Street, Carlson Street, addresses 110-114 on Meyer Street between Rucker and Arizona streets, Nickles Street, evenly numbered addresses on Rucker Street, addresses 120-158 on Hughes Street west of Rucker Street, addresses 116-149 on Stedman Street west of Rucker Street and addresses 120-161 on Jeffords Street west of Rucker Street are scheduled to have their cooling systems turned on.

From May 16 to 20 addresses on Arizona Street, addresses 100-123 on Grierson Avenue, Hines Street, Luke Street and Madden Street are scheduled to have their cooling systems turned on.



Photo by Spc. Creighton Holub

Air conditioners around post will soon be turned on.

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Motorcycle Safety

Local Soldier seriously injured

BY SGT. SUSAN REDWINE
SCOUT STAFF

A local Soldier is in a coma following a motorcycle accident that occurred Saturday on Highway 90.

The Soldier, who wasn't wearing any protective headgear, was airlifted to Tucson for treatment of severe injuries. The Network Enterprise Technology Command/9th Signal Command noncommissioned officer was only one week away from beginning terminal leave in preparation for retirement.

The Director of Army Safety stresses the responsibility of commanders to enforce motorcycle safety standards to help put a stop to such accidents.

Because Arizona has a reputation of being an area perfect for motorcycle-riding, Soldiers and civilians need to be espe-

cially aware of the safety regulations required for military members and people riding motorcycles on post, Capt. Randolph Morgan, commander, 18th Military Police Detachment said.

"Since we have 350 days of riding weather a year," Morgan said, "people gravitate toward Arizona, especially southern Arizona because it's so scenic and there are a lot of places to ride."

"Arizona is a great place to enjoy the outdoors on a motorcycle and by following safety guidelines and requirements you can significantly reduce the risk of fatalities," said Selina Jeanise, public affairs officer, Raymond W. Bliss Army Health Center.

Morgan said the safety requirements for motorcyclists who are either riding on post or are on active duty are more strin-

gent than those prescribed by the state of Arizona. However, the Department of Defense regulations override those of the state.

This means that anyone riding a motorcycle on post must wear the proper safety equipment and have gone through the proper safety training, whether or not they are a member of the military, Morgan said. He added that active duty military members must abide by the DoD regulations, whether or not they are riding their motorcycle on post.

"Operators must receive training from the Motorcycle Safety Foundation or training based on an MSF, state approved class that must include hands-on, performance and knowledge-based training," Jeanise said.

See **SAFETY**, Page 14

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Ensuring no one forgets



Photo by Sgt. Susan Redwine

The tattoo on Irving Senor's left forearm is a permanent reminder of what he endured in Nazi concentration camps. Senor is quick to point out that the last number is actually a five, but the tattooer ran out of ink.

BY SGT. SUSAN REDWINE
SCOUT STAFF

The Holocaust was one of the worst cases of genocide in human history. Atrocities of a magnitude that most Americans

in this day and age cannot fathom occurred more than 60 years ago on another continent. Remarkably, there are not only witnesses to, but also survivors of this ghastly event who are willing to recount the horrors

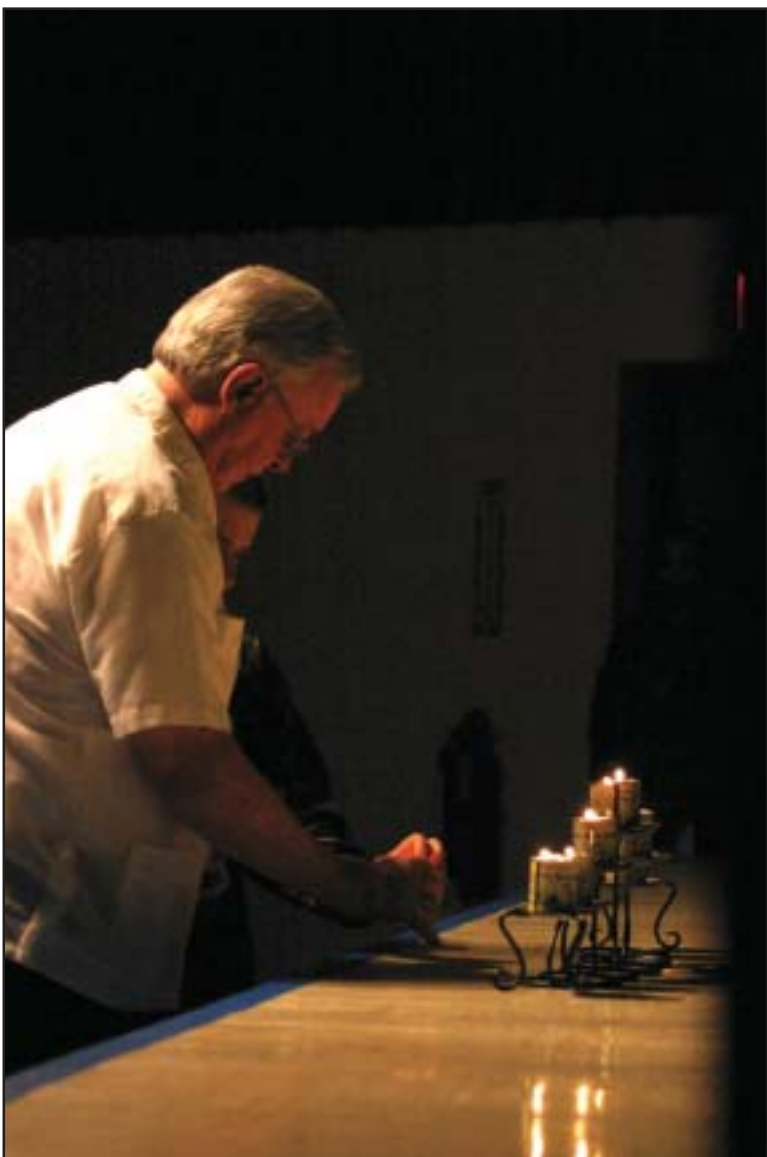


Photo by Sgt. Susan Redwine

Dallas Peyton was a U.S. Army private who was at the liberation of the Dachau concentration camp. He lit the ninth candle at the Days of Remembrance ceremony at Fitch Auditorium Tuesday, in honor of the liberators.

they saw and lived through.

Days of Remembrance, a Holocaust remembrance observance was held Tuesday on post, and included the visit and testimony's of Holocaust survivors and liberators – the Allied soldiers who freed prisoners from the many death camps the Nazis had established.

These brave souls grapple with memories that would cripple those with less indomitable spirits. And they share these memories with as many people as they can so such a tragedy never happens again.

Irving Senor, who was living in Greece when the Germans conquered the country, recalled Jews being rounded up into a ghetto. Senor said he was taken to work on railroad construction for seven months, and when he came back, the 60,000 Jews in the town were gone. Two weeks later, he was taken to Auschwitz, where a serial number was tattooed on his left forearm, a mark he bears to this day.

He eventually was taken to Dachau, a concentration camp near Munich, after enduring a five-day march with only a loaf of bread to eat. He said he worked for seven months there carrying 100-pound bags of cement with his 70-pound body.

One day toward the end of World War II, he recalled standing in line for roll call when one of the guards wanted to shoot the prisoners. The guard was told not to shoot because an engineer in a nearby bunker didn't want to clean up afterward. The next day, Senor said he saw an American tank at the gate of the prison, signaling the end of their captivity.

"I didn't think I would come out alive from this camp," he said. "But always there is a little hope."

After the war, Senor moved to the United States and currently spends time going to schools to talk about his experiences as a Holocaust survivor.

"Some people don't believe it happened," he said.

"I didn't think I would come out alive from this camp. But always there is a little hope."

**Irving Senor,
Holocaust survivor**

Senor went on to explain that he wants people to know so they tell their children and perhaps this knowledge will help prevent future tragedies.

"The only thing I have to say is never lose hope and never hate nobody," he said.

Another survivor, Selma Neuhauser, was smuggled out of Vienna to Sweden as a child. She said her parents were unable to get out of Austria themselves, but she received letters from them for several years, mailed from a concentration camp. She found out later that her whole family perished in Auschwitz.

Neuhauser said she came to the United States to live with her one surviving aunt and eventually was married and had two daughters. She said her survival and the wonderful education that her children have received all goes to spite Hitler.

She speaks regularly at schools about her experiences and when people say they doubt whether or not the Holocaust actually happened, her response is, "Where is my whole family?"

Rosa Freund, who was taken from her home in Hungary and whose mother was taken directly to the gas chamber at Auschwitz after they were "sorted," can tell stories of being forced to work barefoot on the snowy slopes of the Alps.

But the stories from the Holocaust aren't only from those who lived through the vicious persecution. Dallas Peyton was an Army machine gunner, a private first class, when the Americans liberated the Dachau concentration camp. Sixty years later, he recalls what he saw there with

unhidden tears. He said he remembers seeing railcars full of prisoners in striped uniforms. Later he found out they were not prisoners, but dead bodies brought to the camp for disposal.

He also recalled seeing two "living skeletons" walk toward each other after the liberation, and when they were within yards of each other, recognized each other and laughed and hugged. He didn't know whether or not they were related or just knew each other.

He said some of the memories are fuzzy because of time, but some are totally blacked out because they were so horrible.



Photo by Spc. Joy Pariente

Jane Lipiski helped smuggle 15 people out of a Nazi-created ghetto in Poland and into the safety of the mountains.

Fighting back tears he said, "I just saw it. But don't let anybody tell me it didn't happen. It did happen."

Peyton even plans on visiting Dachau for the 60th anniversary of the liberation. He and his wife will join Soldiers and survivors at a celebration of hope conquering hate.

"We will not forget or forgive what they did," Neuhauser said. "But we do not hate anyone. We must learn to live with each other, even with our differences."



Photo by Spc. Marcus Butler

Volunteer of the Month

Ariel Nieves, an Air Force Reservist and one of the Volunteers of the Month for the months of February and March, checks network connections at the Electronic Proving Grounds. Nieves was nominated for his volunteer services at Smith Middle School, the proving grounds where he has been involved for two years. He has 32 years of service at EPG and a total of 35 years of military service.

Wallace picked for TRADOC helm

ARMY NEWS SERVICE

Lt. Gen. William S. Wallace has been nominated by President George W. Bush for his fourth star and assignment as Training and Doctrine Command's next commanding general, Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld announced earlier this month.

Wallace is serving as the Combined Arms Center and Fort Leavenworth's commanding general at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. No date has yet been set for a change-of-command ceremony between Wallace and Gen. Kevin P. Byrnes, TRADOC's current commander; Wallace's promotion must yet be confirmed by the Senate.

Also, Army Chief of Staff Gen. Peter J. Schoomaker recently announced new jobs for several other TRADOC leaders.

Maj. Gen. Michael A. Vane, commanding general of the U.S. Army Air Defense Artillery Center and Fort Bliss, Texas, has been named as the new vice director for force structure, resources and assessment at the Joint Staff's J-8.

Brig. Gen. Robert P. Lennox, deputy commanding general and chief of staff of U.S. Army Accessions Command, Fort Monroe, Va., has been named as Vane's replacement.

Promotable Col. Dennis E. Rogers, currently serving as assistant chief of staff, G-3, for III Corps at Fort Hood, Texas, has been selected to succeed Lennox.

Brig. Gen. Mark A. Graham, deputy commanding general/assistant commandant of the U.S. Army Field Artillery Center and School, Fort Sill, Okla., is leaving TRADOC for a new assignment as the deputy command-

ing general of Fifth U.S. Army, based at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Promotable Col. Donald M. Campbell Jr., deputy commander (West) at U.S. Army Recruiting Command, Fort Knox, Ky., is also leaving TRADOC. He has been named as the next chief of staff for V Corps, U.S. Army Europe and Seventh Army, Germany.

For the Army Reserve, Schoomaker announced the names of several general officers who will lead USAR training units, and one who will become an individual mobilization augmentee to Accessions Command. The general officers are being reassigned to projected vacancies from the USAR's recent General Officer Assignment Advisory Board.

The brigadier generals given the nod for USAR major general positions include:

* Brig. Gen. David L. Evans, commander, 80th Training Division (Institutional Training), Richmond, Va.

* Brig. Gen. Larry Knightner, deputy commanding general (individual mobilization augmentee), Accessions Command

* Brig. Gen. Bruce E. Zukauskas, commander, 91st Training Division (Training Support), Dublin, Calif.

Several colonels were selected for USAR brigadier general jobs. They include:

* Col. William H. Gerety, assistant division commander, 100th Division (Institutional Training), Louisville, Ky.

* Col. Eldon P. Regua, assistant division commander, 104th Division (Institutional Training), Vancouver, Wash.

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Range Closures

Today – AA, AB, AD, AE, AF, AG, AH, AI, AJ, AK, AL, AM, AN, AR, AU, AW, AX, AY, T1, T1A, T2, T3

Friday – AA, AB, AD, AE, AF, AG, AH, AI, AJ, AK, AL, AM, AR, AU, AW, AX, AY, T1, T1A, T2, T3

Saturday – AA, AB, AD, AE, AF, AG, AH, AL, AM, AQ, AR, AU, AW, T1, T1A, T2

Sunday – AA, AB, AD, AE, AF, AG, AH, AL, AQ, AR, AU, AW, T1, T1A, T2

Monday – AA, AB, AC, AD, AE, AF, AG, AH, AK, AL, AQ, AR, AU, AW, AY, T1A, T2, T3

Tuesday – AA, AB, AC, AE, AF, AG, AW, T1, T1A, T2

Wednesday – AA, AB, AD, AE, AF, AG, AL, AR, AW

For more information on Range Closures contact Range Control 533-7095. Closures are subject to change.

Newcomers welcome

Army Community Service wants to welcome newcomers to the Fort Huachuca community. The Fort Huachuca Welcome - a newcomer's orientation - is scheduled for 9 a.m., April 29 at Murr Community Center.

The orientation will provide information about the installation and the community.

A tour of the post is provided Pre-register by calling ACS at 533-2330. For more information, call Pamela Allen at 533-5919.

Officer association meets

The Coronado Chapter of the Military

Officers Association is scheduled to host a regular meeting starting at 6 p.m. today at the Thunder Mountain Activity Centre. For more information contact Joe Gill at (520) 458-4099 or email JoeGill1@cox.net.

Financial readiness classes

Army Community Service holds the following financial readiness classes on a monthly basis: checking account management, 9 - 11:30 a.m., the first Wednesday of the month at the ACS Building 50010; budget and planning class, 9 - 11:30 a.m., the second Wednesday of the month, at the ACS Building 50010; and financial readiness training, 1 - 5 p.m., the second Wednesday and Thursday of each month, at Murr Community Center, Building 51301. The financial readiness training class is required for first-term E-4 and below. Others are welcome to attend the training also. Please register by calling ACS, 533-2330, or for more information, call Christine Bachand at 533-6884.

NARFE chapter holds convention

The Sierra Vista National Association of Retired Federal Employees is scheduled to host the 49th state convention Monday and Tuesday at the Windemere Convention Center. For more information, call Clemens Bredeson at 417-1645.

Key caller training

Army Community Service will offer key caller/chain of concern training for Family Readiness Group volunteers, 9 -

11:30 a.m., Wednesday at the ACS Building 50010.

ACS will train volunteers on how to be effective callers and representatives of the command. Registration is required by calling ACS at 533-2330 or e-mailing pamela.j.allen@us.army.mil.

eArmyU program mentor

From 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday, an eArmyU Program Mentor will be at the Army Education Center, Bldg. 52104, Room 2.

If you are interested in joining the early program and are a current eArmyU student, for more information, call the Education Center at 533-3010/2255.

Family Readiness Group training

From 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m., April 28, the Family Readiness Group is scheduled to teach the fundamentals of the FRG at Army Community Service building 50010. For more information, call Pamela Allen at 533-5919.

Spouses support group

If you're an international spouse who would like to learn more about American culture, Army Community Service has a support group for you.

The International Spouses' Support Group is designed to assist international spouses in networking, learning English and making friends. The next meeting of the group will be held May 12, 6 p.m., at the ACS Building 50010. There is no cost to attend, but please pre-register with ACS

at 533-2330.

Commissary hours

The new store hours for the Fort Huachuca Commissary effective May 1 are; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays, closed on Mondays, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesdays, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Fridays and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays. For more information, call Bob Oates at 533-5540.

Youth group activities

The Fort Huachuca Chapel Youth Groups continue to meet on Sunday nights at the Main Post Chapel. The Middle School meeting is from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. The High School meetings are from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Join us for food, fun, friendship and faith. For more information, call Mike DeRienzo at 227-6059.

Free materials

Save your organization money. The Hazardous Material Control Center, Directorate of Logistics, has an inventory of hazardous materials available for issue at no charge. Organizations having valid requirements for hazardous materials may contact the HMCC to coordinate issue. For more information, call Frank Moreno, 533-1263.

Female vocalists wanted

The 36th Army Band is looking for two active duty female vocalists for a new formed Country Band. For more information, call Amy Morgan at 533-2515.

Chaplain's Corner

Protestant Sunday Services

8 a.m.	Episcopal	Main Post
9:20 a.m.	Gospel	Kino Chapel
9:30 a.m.	Protestant	Prosser Village
11 a.m.	Cross Roads	Cochise Theater
11 a.m.	Collective	Main Post
3:30 p.m.	ALPHA	Prosser Village

Roman Catholic Worship

Mon.-Fri.	11:30 a.m.	Main Post
Saturday	4 p.m.	Main Post
Confession		
Saturday	5 p.m.	Main Post
Mass		
Sunday	9:30 a.m.	Main Post
Mass		
Sunday	11:30 a.m.	Kino Chapel
Mass		

Jewish Worship

Friday	7 p.m.	Main Post
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Catholic

<u>Main Post Chapel</u>		
CCD	Sunday	10:45 a.m.
Adult	Sunday	10:45 a.m.
Apologetics		
Adoration of the	Friday	3 - 6 p.m.
Sacrament Blessed		
Korean OCIA	Friday	7p.m.
MCCW	1st Friday	7 p.m.

Protestant

<u>Main Post Chapel</u>		
PWOC	Tuesday	9 a.m.
Sunday School	Sunday	9:30 a.m.
<u>Kino Chapel</u>		
Women's Ministry	1st, 3rd Friday	6 p.m.
Bible Study Fellowship		

Muslim Prayer

Friday	11:30 p.m.	Main Post
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Buddhist Weekly Teaching

Tuesday	6:30 p.m.	Prosser Village
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Orthodox Divine Liturgy

Sunday	10 a.m.	Main Post
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Latter Day Saints Service

Sunday	1 p.m.	Prosser Village
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Passover Seder

The Jewish Congregation on Fort Huachuca extends an invitation to attend a traditional Passover Seder, 6 p.m. on Saturday at the Main Post Chapel Activities Room. Cost of the meal is (suggested donation) \$10 per person. E-4 and below, along with children, 5 - 12 is \$5. Children 4 and below are free. Reservations are required by Wednesday. For more information, call Chaplain (Maj.) McFarland at 533-4911.

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TRANSLATION, from Page 3

he said. "I would watch as the students I helped study and tutor would earn high marks, while I was struggling to pass."

By his second year, Chris figured out that he, as a 'rich Kuwaiti,' was to pay for his grades.

"This is against my principles and the principals of Islam," he explained. "I can not do this, it is corruption. I won't pay a dime," he told the Baath Party teachers.

Chris said he saw this period of his life as a test. He stayed true to his morals and in seven years finished with a degree in English, a degree that should have only taken four.

"I never yielded to their corruption," he said. "Without the prayer I made to my God, I think I would have gone mad and lost my mind."

After his schooling, he was again pressured by the corruption of the Baath Party. He could not find employment because he was not a member. He spent the next several years moving from town to town, working hard labor for less than 50 cents a day, forced to pick up and flee when the local Baath Party heard about his non-member status.

"For years I had to yield my destiny and remain patient with my God," he explained. "But I would never yield my beliefs and convictions to the evil of the Baath Party."

Although he never became a member, he couldn't escape the oppression of the Baath Party's heavy monthly tax. He fled to Jordan in May of 2002.

"In Jordan I was able to continue in my love of translation," he said. "I still, however, felt the effects of living and working in a foreign country."

His work as a legal translator gave him a good background in the literal and specific translation of Arabic to English, skills he would soon put to a noble cause.

Watching from Jordan as another American-led coalition began the effort to liberate Iraq, Chris knew his years of patience and suffering would begin to see fruitful return.

As Saddam's army was destroyed along with his repressive and corrupt regime, he knew his dream was not far from becoming a reality. When he found out there was a great need for Arabic translators, he left Jordan to return to a new Iraq.

"I remember thinking to myself, 'it's a miracle, Saddam is no more,'" he recalled. "This change, this new democracy, has again allowed me to work with the Americans and now the Marine Corps. It's like my dreams are coming true."

Each day Chris works to mirror the intensity and professionalism of the Marine instructors.

"When I am out there I give the same high spirit as the Marines, because it conveys the importance of the training and knowledge," he explained. "I give a literal translation and specific details of the training so that nothing is lost in translation."

With each graduating class, Chris said he knows he is contributing to the security and stability of Iraq.

He is currently applying for a scholarship to continue his education in America, and hopes to earn a degree in law one day. He attributes his hard work and dedication to his father, and sees his achievements as an extension of what he couldn't have.

"I'm not isolated from my father," he said. "I'm a continuation of him, only in a better atmosphere. I thank God that I am able to achieve the things he wanted for me."

"When we see what is happening in our country, with the new freedoms and democratic elections, it gives us hope and a renewed optimism," he said. "We can lift our heads toward the future, something we did not do in the past. We are giving hope to the generation to come."

SAFETY, from Page 8

"The DoD standards apply off post and off duty [for active duty military members]," Morgan said. "That's a wake-up call for most folks."

Morgan added modern motorcycles tend to be more powerful than those of the past and that both returning riders and new riders might not have developed the skills needed to match the performance possible on the latest machines.

Jeanise cited national statistics that indicated that larger motorcycles with stronger, faster engines were involved in an increasing number of accidents. She also said the statistics indicate that about half of motorcycle fatalities are single-vehicle accidents and more fatalities occur on rural roads and undivided highways. Since these driving conditions are common in this part of the country, motorcyclists should be extra-vigilant.

Morgan also cautioned against drinking and driving on a motorcycle.

"Alcohol consumption and motorcycles just don't mix," he said. "Anything that will slow down your reaction time is just too much of a risk."

The Military Police will be proactive in enforcing motorcycle safety on post.

"The MPs will pull you over on post if you're not complying with the reg," Morgan said.

For more information on motorcycle operation and safety, refer to DoD Instruction 6055.4, DoD Traffic Safety Program and Army Regulation 385-55, Prevention of Motor Vehicle Accidents.

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Courtesy photo by Buena High School JROTC

Buena High School JROTC conducts leadership camp

Sixty-seven Buena High School JROTC students received a small taste of military training during spring break. During the Cadet Leadership Challenge students from grades 9 through 12 experienced the thrill of rappelling from the cliffs in Garden Canyon, the rigors of Fort Huachuca's Obstacle and Land Navigation courses and the basics of water survival during drown proof training. Cadets also

endured other rigors of military training designed to build teamwork, self confidence and discipline. The cadet battalion was commanded by cadet Lt. Col. Heather Serrano who was supported by cadet Maj. Bradley Nolan, commanding Company A and Cadet 1st Lt. Tyler Maheu commanding Company B, and Logistical Cadet 2nd Lt. Nicholas Costello.

Advertisement

Combating drinking, dr

DUI can cost more than your driver's license



Photo by Spc. Joy Pariente

Crosses cover the shoulders of American highways. Many of these are in memory of someone killed by a drunk driver.

BY SGT. SUSAN REDWINE
SCOUT STAFF

Driving while under the influence is not only unsafe, but it can cost your career. If loss of life and limb aren't enough to make you think twice before getting

behind the wheel after putting back a few, think about the loss of your job.

If a Soldier's intoxicated driving results in injury, and he is cited with Driving Under the Influence, the maximum punishment under the Uniform Code of

Military Justice includes a dishonorable discharge, forfeiture of all pay and allowances and confinement for 18 months, Master Sgt. Thomas Ransford, provost sergeant, Directorate of Emergency Services, said.

If the Soldier is cited with DUI

that has not resulted in an injury, the maximum penalties under the UCMJ include a bad conduct discharge, forfeiture of pay and allowances and confinement for six months.

Ransford said these are the maximum punishments, but the decision to impose these is left up to the offender's company commander. The commander has the option of handling the situation with non-judicial punishment Article 15 of the UCMJ, but Ransford said it's important to remember that drinking and driving can end a Soldier's career.

Soldiers are subject to the Uniform Code of Military Justice and the Arizona Revised Statutes. Civilians are subject to Arizona laws, but also could be subject to losing driving privileges on post in accordance with AR 190-5, Ransford said.

Soldiers and civilians caught drinking and driving by civilian police off post are subject to the Arizona Revised Statutes. Driving While Intoxicated is considered a Class I Misdemeanor and can result in a 10-day prison sentence, a fine of \$250, a requirement to perform community service and an additional fee of \$500 in the form of a special assessment.

An extreme DUI under Arizona laws can result in a fine of not less than \$750, an additional assessment of \$1,500, a forfeiture of the vehicle and loss of the offender's driver's license.

If the case goes to court, there may also be additional court fees and the cost of a lawyer. Ransford said it may cost as much as \$5,000 to hire a lawyer, and there's no guarantee of winning.

In addition, military regulations allow the installation commander to suspend post driving privileges or even ban the person from post altogether, Ransford said. For a civilian employee on post, this could mean a lost job.

"Driving privileges are automatically suspended if you are titled with Driving While Intoxicated," Ransford said. "It does not matter if you are convicted. You will lose on-post driving privileges for one year."

Ransford said this was applicable for both military personnel and civilians.

One aspect of post regulations that is perhaps unclear to many people is that drivers can be issued a citation by the Military Police, even if their blood alcohol content is less than the 0.08 limit that's outlined in statutes.

"If you're stopped and believed to be under the influence of alcohol and you fail a field sobriety test, you'll be titled with an offense, regardless of your blood alcohol content," Ransford said. "If you demonstrate impairment during a field sobriety test, you're considered to be intoxicated."



Photo by Sgt. Susan Redwine

He said failing the test provides probable cause for an arrest and to be titled in a Military Police Report for Drunken Driving.

Fort Huachuca has a reputation for a high occurrence of drunk driving incidents. However, Ransford does not think this does not necessarily reflect negatively on the installations DUI reduction program.

"We have zero tolerance and strong enforcement," he said. "It's a good thing that we're catching that many people. If we think you're under the influence, you're going to be apprehended. My advice is, if you have one drink, don't drive."

Editor's note: Army Regulation 190-5, Military Police Motor Vehicle Traffic Supervision and Arizona Revised Statutes 28-1381, ARS 28-1382 and ARS 28-1383 govern drunk driving enforcement.

huachuca-www.army.mil

iving on Fort Huachuca

Trying to end DUIs on post

BY SGT. SUSAN REDWINE
SCOUT STAFF

Laurie Williams is on a mission to educate Fort Huachuca on the dangers of

driving while under the influence of alcohol. And when she says "Fort Huachuca," she means ALL of Fort Huachuca.

As the Army Substance Abuse Program's prevention coordinator on post,

Williams's job is to teach classes, and she is often called on to help units fulfill their quarterly substance abuse training requirement.

But beginning in December, she began what

she calls a personal campaign to educate every unit on post on the dangers of DUI.

Williams said she became concerned with the issue when she saw the last fiscal year's DUI statistics. Since then, she's been suggesting the DUI prevention class to units that call looking for substance abuse training.

One of her main messages is the difference between blood alcohol content and tolerance.

"I realized that people probably didn't know that blood alcohol content and tolerance aren't the same thing," Williams said. "What matters is the amount of alcohol in your blood."

She explained that some people think they're all right to drive because they claim they don't feel drunk, which indicates an individual's tolerance to alcohol. However, she said, just because a person doesn't feel drunk doesn't mean they are OK to drive. The ultimate indicator of a person's ability to safely drive a car is the blood alcohol content, which is not affected by how drunk a person feels.

Part of Williams's class includes citing statistics, such as the fact that 40 percent of fatal automobile accidents in 2001 were alcohol-related and auto accidents involving alcohol are five times more likely to occur at night (statistics from www.DUIFYI.com).

She also shows a series of gory photographs of alcohol-related automobile wreck fatalities. But not all of her ideas involve scare tactics.



Photo by Spc. Susan Redwine

One glass of wine, one shot and one standard size beer all contain the same amount of alcohol.

As another idea to help prevent drunk driving incidents, Williams has been working on an idea to reward units that have good DUI records. She said she is considering trying to get time off for the Soldiers in units that go a certain number of days without incident. Other ideas for rewards include streamers for guidons or a plaque for the unit's company area to recognize good track records.

Williams said she has taught her DUI awareness class to almost half of the installation since December. She has several more

units booked for classes in the coming weeks.

For the take-home message, Williams said she wants people to realize that it doesn't matter how they feel but how much they drink. "I hope I get more people to think about that before they get behind the wheel after they drink," she said.

For more information on the DUI prevention class, or to schedule a class, call Williams at 538-1315.



Photo by Sgt. Susan Redwine

In 2001, 40 percent of all fatal automobile accidents were alcohol related. Auto accidents involving alcohol are five times more likely to occur at night.

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Service News



EOD protects people from explosive hazards

Putting their lives on the line, sweating in heavy bomb suits, lugging cumbersome equipment, working with robots and occasionally blowing things up is all part of the job for Airmen with the explosive ordnance disposal unit at Balad Air Force Base, Iraq.

"I enjoy my job. I get to blow stuff up," said Senior Airman Chris Johnson, 332nd Expeditionary Civil Engineer Squadron EOD technician. "I save peoples lives every day. The danger aspect of my job is exciting."

The Airmen's mission in Iraq is to protect servicemembers from unexploded munitions found both on and off base.

"We're here to disarm or dispose of explosives," Johnson said. "We render safe and destroy unexploded ordnances (and) improvised explosive devices, and we destroy weapons caches."

If unexploded munitions are found, Johnson said, people should identify them as hazards, mark them with something to avoid getting closer to them, clear the area and report them. He also said not to use a hand-held radio within 25 feet or a vehicle radio within 50 feet of the ordnance.

"We took over the Army EOD mission," said Airman 1st Class Isaiah Schaff, a squadron EOD technician. "We used to have just the airfield, but now we take any call within the area."

The Airmen get called off base several times a day for suspected improvised explosive devices, weapons caches and random unexploded ordnance.

"After the IED has been disabled or disposed of, we send the components to experts who look for fingerprints and other terrorist cell identifiers to see who's building them," Johnson said.

Some of the tools the Airmen use include explosives, bomb suits and robots.

Johnson said the bomb suit is made of Kevlar to withstand a blast and bomb fragments.

"The robot can do a lot of things that would normally put us in mortal danger. It can disassemble IEDs, and because it has a camera attached to it, we can use it for reconnaissance and searching the area," he said.

Each week, the Airmen conduct controlled detonations. "A lot of times we'll find (unexploded ordnance) days after an alarm red, and we'll also dispose of them," Johnson said. "One time we were on a demolition operation on our range, and we found an unexploded rocket."

Although the Airmen put their lives at risk every day, they said their families understand the importance of their job.

"We are protecting our people from explosive hazards," Schaff said. "If we don't ... people will die."



Courtesy photo by U.S. Air Force

A controlled detonation eliminates unexploded ordnance found in the area. Airmen of the 332nd Expeditionary Civil Engineer Squadron explosive ordnance disposal unit destroy items weekly.

Advertisement

Ultimate sacrifice paid in support of OIF

Pfc. Sam W. Huff, 18, of Tucson, Ariz., died Monday in Baghdad, Iraq, of injuries sustained on Sunday in Baghdad when an improvised explosive device detonated near her HMMWV. Huff was assigned to the 170th Military Police Company, 504th Military Police Battalion, 42nd Military Police Brigade, Fort Lewis, Wash.

Pvt. Joseph L. Knott, 21, of Yuma, Ariz., died Sunday in Baghdad when his convoy was attacked by enemy forces using small arms fire and an improvised explosive device. Knott was assigned to the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment, Fort Carson, Colo.

Pfc. Steven F. Sirko, 20, of Portage, Ind., died Sunday in Muqdadiyah, Iraq, of non-combat related injuries. Sirko was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division, Fort Benning, Ga.

Pvt. Aaron M. Hudson, 20, of Highland Village, Texas, died Saturday in Baghdad of injuries sustained Friday in Camp Taji, Iraq, when an improvised explosive device detonated near his patrol. Hudson was assigned to the 401st Military Police Company, 720th Military Police Battalion, 89th Military Police Brigade, Fort Hood, Texas.

The Department of Defense announced today the death of three Soldiers who were supporting Operation Iraqi Freedom. They died Saturday in Ar

Ramadi, Iraq, while conducting combat operations. The Soldiers were assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 17th Field Artillery Regiment, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division, Camp Hovey, Korea.

Killed were:

Sgt. Angelo L. Lozada Jr., 36, of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Sgt. Tromaine K. Toy Sr., 24, of Eastville, Va.

Spc. Randy L. Stevens, 21, of Swartz Creek, Mich.

Spc. Manuel Lopez III, 20, of Cape Coral, Fla., died April 12 in Baghdad when his HMMWV was struck by a rocket-propelled grenade. Lopez was assigned to the 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Infantry Division, Fort Stewart, Ga.

Spc. John W. Miller, 21, of West Burlington, Iowa, died April 12 in Camp Ramadi, Iraq, of injuries received from enemy small arms fire while on route clearance operations in Ar Ramadi, Iraq. Miller was assigned to the Army National Guard's 224th Engineer Battalion, Burlington, Iowa.

Spc. Casey M. LaWare, 19, of Redding, Calif., died April 9 at Landstuhl Regional Medical Center in Landstuhl, Germany, from non-combat related injuries sustained April 6 in Al Mahmudiyah, Iraq. LaWare was assigned to the 2nd Squadron, 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment, Fort Irwin, Calif. The incident is under investigation.



Advertisement

Save by buying advance carnival tickets for Spring Festival

The 2005 Spring Festival, will be held 4 - 11 p.m., April 29, 11 a.m. - 11 p.m., April 30 and noon - 5 p.m., May 1, at the R.L. Anderson Special Events Park, Fort Huachuca.

The City of Fun Carnival will be one of the big attractions all three days at the festival, with rides and games. There's still time to save money on carnival ride tickets by buying in advance at ITR (formerly MWR Box Office), MWR Rents, Desert Lanes and Sierra Vista Safeway. Advance tickets are \$6 for 10. During the Festival, the cost will be \$8 for 10 tickets.

From 6 to 10 p.m., April 29, free entertainment will be provided by three live bands. Performing in the bandshell will be: "American Accent," a pop-rock band that presents energetic, melodic rock, for a fun, up-beat sound; Jason Eller, who plays acoustic rock guitar, along with his rich vocals; and "Fat Rhabit," an original alternative rock band.

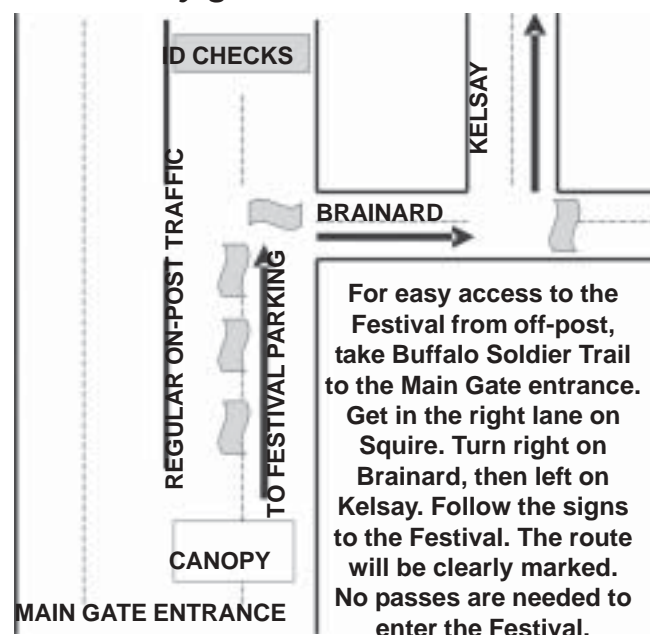
Due to the illness of one of the band members, "Primo," which was originally scheduled to perform April 30 at the Festival, was forced to cancel.

Instead, a DJ will play a variety of music for your enjoyment 6 - 8 p.m., Saturday in the bandshell. Then, 8:30 - 11 p.m., "Forever On," (formerly Mercedes) will perform a variety of pop, rock and country music, to conclude Saturday's night's entertainment schedule.

May 1 will be "Family Day" at the festival. From noon to 4 p.m., Child and Youth Services will present special activities for youth, such as face painting, hair painting, baseball throw, a jumping castle, laser tag, a Tae Kwon Do demonstration, soccer shoot, jump rope competition, "Ident-a-Kid" child identification program, and more. All of the activities presented by CYS during Family Day are free.

For more information about the Spring Festival, call 538-1690.

Easy gate access to Festival



Barnes Pool closed for swim meet

The pool at Barnes Field House will be closed Saturday to host the Thunder Mountain Aquatic Club Swim Meet. For more information, call 538-3858.

New classes at MWR Arts Center

The MWR Arts Center will offer several new classes beginning this month.

A basic pottery class will be offered 4 - 6 p.m., April 29, May 6, 13, 29 and 27. Cost of the class is \$55 and includes all materials.

An oil painting class will be held 1 - 3 p.m., April 30, May 7, 28 and 28. Cost of the class is \$100.

A pine needle basket-making class will be offered 4 - 6 p.m., April 30, May 7, 14, and 21. This class teaches the student how to weave pine needles into baskets and how to decorate pottery or gourds with pine needles. Cost of the class is \$49.95 and includes all materials.

For more information or to sign up for any of these classes, call 533-2015 or stop by the MWR Arts Center, located on Arizona Street.

Sign up for arm wrestling by Tuesday

The MWR Arm Wrestling Championships will be held starting at 1 p.m., April 30, at the Anderson Special Events Park, Fort Huachuca, during the Spring Festival. Entry deadline for the arm wrestling tournament is 4 p.m., Tuesday.

Participants will be divided into men's and women's weight divisions, with right and left-handed competitions held in each weight division.

There is no entry fee, and awards will be presented to the finalists and champions in each category.

To register, come to the Sports Office at Barnes Field House, 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday - Friday. You can also sign up by phone by calling George Thompson at 533-0040.

Paintball tournament April 30, May 1

It's time to get your teams together for the Spring Festival Paintball Tournament, to be held starting at 10 a.m., April 30 and May 1, at the Anderson Special Events Park, Fort Huachuca.

April 30, the tournament will be open only to military teams. May 1, the tournament is open to the public.

For more information, call the Sportsman's Center at 533-7085.

Family Day at Desert Lanes

Beginning May 1, Desert Lanes will offer "Family Fun Day," noon - 4 p.m., every Sunday.

For \$25, up to five family members can bowl for two hours. The price includes shoe rental, and three kids' meals from the Kids' Menu at Jeannie's Diner. For more information, call Desert Lanes at 533-2849.

ITR Office now open at new location

The Information, Ticket and Reservations Office (formerly MWR Box Office) has moved to its new location in the MWR Rents Building 70914, on Irwin Street.

The new location offers convenient access to the facility, with ample parking available at the front door.

The ITR Office offers the same wide variety of services. Whether you're looking for tickets to an event, hotel reservations, information on local or distant attractions, or help planning your family's dream vacation, ITR can help.

The facility's hours of operation are 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday - Friday. For more information, call Brenda Briscoe at 533-2404.

Sunset trail rides at Buffalo Corral

Buffalo Corral will offer sunset trail rides 6 - 8 p.m., every Thursday, May 5 - August 25. These rides are open to the public, ages 7 and up. The price is \$13.50 for authorized MWR patrons and \$19 for civilians. Reservations and pre-payment are required by close of business the Sunday before the ride.

Weekend trail rides are held 9 - 11 a.m. and 1 - 3 p.m., every Saturday and Sunday. The price is \$13.50 for authorized MWR patrons and \$19 for civilians. Reservations and pre-payment are required by close of business the Friday before the ride.

Buffalo Corral is open 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Thursday - Sunday. For more information, call 533-5220.

BOSS to hold car wash

Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers will hold a car wash fundraiser 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., May 7, between Sonic Drive Inn and Domino's Pizza on Fry Boulevard, Sierra Vista.

Proceeds from the car wash will benefit the Fort Huachuca B.O.S.S. program.

For more information, call 533-6944.

TMAC plans Mothers Day Buffet

The Thunder Mountain Activity Centre will present a Mother's Day Grand Buffet, 10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., May 8.

The menu will include items such as smoked salmon, peel-n-eat shrimp, steamship round, made-to-order omelets, eggplant parmesan, the scrumptious desert station, and a complimentary glass of champagne or mimosa.

Cost is \$19.95 for adults; \$9.95 for children 6 - 10; and children 5 and under are free. For reservations or more information, call 533-7322.



Fort Huachuca Directorate of Morale, Welfare & Recreation

The Directorate of Morale, Welfare & Recreation is responsible for content appearing on the MWR page in The Fort Huachuca Scout. Questions about this section should be directed to MWR Marketing Director, Paula German, at 538-0836 or send an e-mail to paula.german@hua.army.mil or visit us on the Web at mwrhuachuca.com.

The Scout TimeOut

Shoot out at the Bujalski corral

MI soccer teams fight for title

BY SPC.
CREIGHTON HOLUB
SCOUT STAFF

Headquarters, 306th Military Intelligence Battalion defeated Company A, 304th MI Battalion in a shootout Tuesday night at Bujalski Field.

"I think we're doing pretty good with nine people," Tim Cody, team captain, said. Cody added that half of his team started the season without previous soccer experience.

Company A, 304th started the scoring with a goal that knocked

Marc Brothers, 306th MI, on his back. The 304th scored again, moving ahead to 2-0.

Headquarters, 306th moved into position with a goal, 2-1.

After getting busted in his knee, Juergen Stark, 306th MI, shook off the injury and on the next play dribbled the ball forward and slammed the tying goal past the goalie, 2-2, to end the first half.

However, Company A, 304th opened the second half of the contest with a quick go-ahead score, 3-2, forcing

306th back into the hole.

Stark ripped another tying score to end regulation play at 3-all.

The tied game went into two overtime periods with a defensive struggle keeping the score at a 3-3 standstill. A best of five shootout is the official tie-breaker after two overtime periods.

306th MI nailed all three of its shots while 304th popped three blanks, enough for the 306th to claim a first round playoff victory, 4-3.



Movies

The Ring 2 plays at 7 p.m. Saturday at Cochise Theater. For the complete listing of this week's movies, see Page 28.



Photos by Spc. Creighton Holub

Left, Juergen Stark lies on the ground in pain following a knee injury. Stark managed to recover quickly and score a goal for Headquarters, 306th Military Intelligence Battalion, tying the game.

Above, a player from Company A, 304th MI Bn. manages to keep the ball away from William Herold, Headquarters, 306th MI Bn.

Final 2005 Intramural Soccer Standings

National Soccer League

	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA	DIF
*HHC 111th MI BDE	6	0	1	19	16	4	+12
*HQ 306th MI BN	4	0	3	15	16	7	+9
*B 305th MI BN	5	2	0	15	15	4	+11
*E 305th MI BN	3	4	0	9	9	11	-2
HHC USAG	2	4	1	7	9	15	-6
HHC NETCOM	1	3	3	6	6	8	-2
JITC	0	3	4	4	4	8	-4
2-84th MI BN	0	5	2	2	4	22	-18

* Clinched Playoff Spot

Premier Soccer League

	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA	DIF
*C 304th MI BN	6	0	1	19	22	3	+19
*NCOA	5	0	2	17	16	2	+14
*A 304th MI BN	5	2	0	15	15	4	+11
*MEDDAC	4	2	1	13	12	9	+3
D 40th SIG BN	3	4	0	9	8	14	-6
C 305th MI BN	1	5	1	4	3	18	-15
314th TRS	1	5	1	4	2	21	-19
E 309th MI BN	0	7	0	0	0	7	-7

* Clinched Playoff Spot

Lorenz makes top 50 Ironmen, qualifies for world championships

BY AMANDA KEITH
SCOUT STAFF

Matt Lorenz fought his way through 39-mph wind gusts and temperatures in the seventies to finish 47th out of 1,830 competitors in the first Arizona Ironman Triathlon.

That accomplishment qualified the Company A, 306th Military Intelligence Battalion Soldier to compete in the Ironman Triathlon World Championship, held in Kailua-Kona, Hawaii on October 15.

"Thank goodness, God gave us the wind instead of the heat," Lorenz said. "There was some tradeoff there, because I think that kept a lot of people out of the hospital and out of the medical tent and getting IVs. The run was still hot, it was in the hotter part of the day ... and there was some undescribed ... small hills that were quite painful but kept everything exciting. The run course was very good ... parts of it on dirt/rock trails, away from many cars and pollution and anything else."

But Lorenz wasn't disturbed by the unexpected events of the day.

"I wasn't worried so much about the competition," Lorenz said. "I didn't even think of it as a race, it's just kind of a long day. I'm not good enough to say it's a race. I just wanted to go out and have fun."

His original goal for the triathlon was finishing in nine hours and he came pretty close, coming in at 9:54. "Just an hour slower than I wanted to do," said Lorenz. "But as it turns out, everyone finished a lot slower than what they wanted ... it wasn't

such a fast course, which made me feel better about my 9:54."

And despite missing his goal, he accomplished another, more important goal: having fun.

"Around New Years, I had visions of trying to do nine hours in the Ironman," he said. "As time went on and I worked and I traveled and I overcame some mystery illness, I said, 'OK,' I'm just going to go into this and have fun. And my girlfriend Kathleen was doing it as well, so I shifted a little bit away from this lofty goal of nine hours, which will still be a goal for another day, to having a little more fun for myself and trying to put some energy towards Kathleen, making sure she had a good time and wanted to come back and do it again."

Having fun was also a goal of Lorenz's training partner and girlfriend, Kathleen Vedock, who also participated in the triathlon and finished it in 11:59.

"It was her first triathlon, much less her first Ironman," Lorenz said. "She felt very good afterwards. Probably less than half an hour later, she said 'I know so much more now, when's the next one?' That's a good thing, so she had fun."

And Lorenz's cycling year isn't over. He'll be racing as a member of the Armed Forces Cycling Team in the La Vuelta de Bisbee, which starts on Friday, and the Tour of the Gila, held in Silver Springs, N.M. That race begins on April 27. The two events will require more training from the Ironman athlete.

"This week has been pretty limited [for training]," Lorenz said.

"[I'm] just trying to recover and sleep and relax a bit, but training should kick in again sometime soon ... I'm training for the Bisbee race and part of that is recovery from the Ironman."

Arizona's first Ironman Triathlon wasn't Lorenz's first (he competed in the German Ironman Triathlon three times and the Austrian Ironman Triathlon once), and with the Ironman Triathlon World Championship just six months away, it's not going to be his last.

Les Woods, the Chief of Sports and Fitness Division for Morale, Welfare and Recreation, also participated in the Ironman Triathlon. He finished the 2.4 mile swim in 59 minutes, the 112-mile bike ride in just under six hours and the first half of the 26-mile run in two and a half hours. And while he didn't complete this Ironman Triathlon, according to Lorenz, he's getting ready for the next one.



Photo courtesy of www.asipphoto.com

Matt Lorenz rides the 112-mile bicycle portion of the Ironman Triathlon.



Photo by Amanda Keith

Matt Lorenz climbs Reservoir Hill as he trains for La Vuelta de Bisbee.



Photo courtesy of www.asipphoto.com

Matt Lorenz completes the Ironman Triathlon; he finished 47th out of 1,830 competitors.

Carr House, meadow offers nearby family getaway

BY JOAN VASEY
COMMUNITY RELATIONS

With rising gas and food prices consuming a greater share of a family's budget, opportunities for no-cost family outings are still available.

On the east side of the Huachuca Mountains in nearby Carr Canyon close to Sierra Vista, there's a little-known getaway opportunity at a visitor center and nature trail. Special programs are offered, too. Here, families can spend the greater part of the day hiking, sharing a picnic lunch, exploring the visitor center, and possibly enjoying a nature-oriented program for about the cost of a gallon of gas.

The Carr House, formerly a family home built in 1939, was acquired during the 1970s by the Coronado National Forest as part of a land exchange. Although the building once housed Forest Service employees, it gradually fell into disuse.

In the late 1990s, a volunteer group formed and decided to tackle the project of converting the building into a visitor and educational center. After thousands of labor-intensive volunteer hours of restoration work, the house opened to visitors a few years ago.

The Friends of the Huachuca Mountains also assisted the Sierra Vista Ranger District, Coronado National Forest, in construction of a .6-mile nature trail around Carr Meadow, a popular hiking location. The trail is an easy hike with only slight inclines, an attractive feature for families with younger children. Dogs, if leashed, are also welcome.

The backdrop of Carr Reef and falls, and the ruins of an old ranch complex in Carr Meadow is a scenic setting for a

short hike. Benches installed near three wildlife drinkers near the nature trail allow visitors to observe wildlife from a distance.

Picnic tables located outside Carr House invite recreationists to dine al fresco beneath the spreading oaks and observe thirsty hummingbirds, acorn woodpeckers and butterflies as they sip nectar at the hummingbird feeders.

Carr House Visitor Information Center will be open each Saturday and Sunday from April 30 through October 9. Hours of operation are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Carr House officially opens on Sunday, May 2. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The visitor center will be open on Saturdays and Sundays through October 3. Every second and fourth Sunday at 1:30, Carr House will feature nature-related programs.

There are additional programs slated, including two evening events. From May 21 through September 17, guided bird walks begin at 7 a.m. on the third Saturday of each month. Birders assemble in the parking lot for an easy birding experience along the 0.6 mile Carr Nature Trail. Programs and walks are free and open to the public.

Brochures listing upcoming events are available at the Carr House or at the Sierra Vista Ranger District, Coronado National Forest office at 5990 South Highway 92, Hereford. They are also available at Ramsey Canyon Preserve, Coronado National Memorial, San Pedro House, Sierra Vista Public Library and at other popular public venues.

On May 1 at 1:30 p.m., Mike Quigley will present "Sky Islands," a program showcasing the importance of Sky Island mountain ranges such as the Huachuclas. Quigley is a staff member and wilderness



Photo by Scott Vasey

Edna St. Clair of Sierra Vista enjoys bird watching at the Carr House.

campaign coordinator for the Sky Island Alliance, a science-based conservation organization in the Southwest.

On May 8, Mother's Day, the big barbecue will be fired up by 12:30 p.m. and ready for families to use so Mom won't have to cook. Bring meat for barbecuing and a picnic meal. Friends of the Huachuca Mountains members will be present from 1 to 2:30 p.m. on the nature trail and at Carr ruins to guide and answer questions.

On May 15 at 1:30 p.m., Gary Dillard, editor of Pay Dirt Mining Magazine will present "An Overview of Mining in the Huachuclas." Dillard has researched mining, regional and borderlands history for the past 25 years.

On May 29 at 1:30 p.m., Tom Miscione presents "Hooray for Herps – Snakes, Lizards and More." This child-friendly program is an opportunity for families to enjoy petting a snake and loving a lizard. The program will be held outdoors and families should bring lawn

chairs. Early arrival is recommended for the best seating.

The Carr House is located approximately seven miles south of Sierra Vista. Travel south on Highway 92. Turn right (west). Drive approximately 2.4 miles up Carr Canyon Road. Carr House is on the left after a concrete dip in the road.

The Friends of the Huachuca Mountains maintain and operate Carr House. The group is a non-profit volunteer organization that assists the Coronado National Forest, US Department of Agriculture Forest Service in its stewardship of the Huachuca Mountains. Volunteers support programs that contribute to the conservation, protection and enhancement of the recreational resources found there. In addition to coordinating educational programs, the group assists with other projects to enhance public education and recreation experiences in the Huachuca Mountains. For information about them, call Rosemary Snapp at 378-9351 or Joan Vasey at 378-1563.

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Pizza delivery on post

Popeye's Chicken and Anthony's Pizza at the Regimental Mini Mall, will be offering delivery on Fort Huachuca. Delivery hours will be from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Call 459-2378 to place your order today.

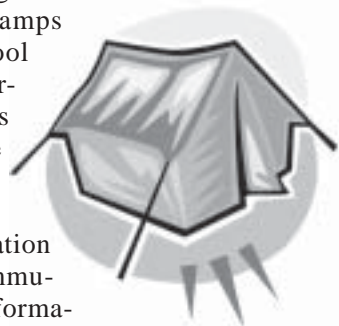


Widowed Support Center

The Widowed Support Center is located at the corner of Fry Blvd and Buffalo Soldier at the fort's Main Gate. It is truly our Center and is open to any and all widowed persons. We look forward to visiting with you, working with you, and will have a cup of coffee or tea waiting for you. Come by for a visit, come join the group of crafters on Wednesday, or come for our membership meeting on the second Tuesday of the month at 3:00 p.m. We are open from 9 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 533-3807.

Summer camp registration

Registration for Middle School Team/School Age Services Summer Youth Camps for current middle school team and school age services members begins Friday and will continue through May 15. Signup at the Child and Youth Services Central Registration Office at the Murr Community Center. For more information, call Marty Johnson at 533-0738.



New Beginnings registration

The New Beginnings Child Development Center

Summer Camp Program is now accepting registrations for its two daily sessions, from 8 to 11 a.m. and noon to 3 p.m. The program begins May 31 and ends August 5. Sign-up for the program at the Child and Youth Services Central Registration Office at the Murr Community Center. Contact CYS at 533-0738 for registration info and the center for specific program information at 533-5209.

Combat Medic Memorial Run

Raymond W. Bliss Army Health Center is hosting their 8th annual Combat Medic Memorial Run April 23. There will be a 10K and 5K run/walk.

The 10K portion will begin at RWBAHC at 7 a.m. and the 5K will begin at RWBAHC at 7:20 a.m.

Registration for this "challenging high desert course" will be \$10 if registered by April 9 and it will be \$12 to register on race day.

A commemorative long sleeved shirt is guaranteed to the first 100 registered. Trophies, statues and ribbons will be awarded.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Philip Sloss at 533-0448, Sgt. 1st Class Faye Nugent at 533-8468 or Barbara Chavez at 533-8009.

Free screening

Cochise Theater will be hosting a free screening of House of Wax at 2 p.m. on May 1. Starting Wednesday, tickets will be available at Anthony's Pizza in the Mini Mall and at the Postal Exchange customer service counters.

Thrift Shop open

The Thrift Shop at Fort Huachuca will be open

Saturday May 7 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for shopping, consignments will be taken from 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. The public is invited to the shop, and it is located right inside the Main Gate on the right. The Thrift Shop only takes cash. For more information, call 458-4606.

Trail tour

The 7th annual John Cooper and Perimeter Trail Tour will take place, beginning at 7 a.m. on May 7. The tour will be at Miller Canyon and Carr Canyon and participants can bike, hike, run or ride horseback. For more information, call Dana Thornhill at 227-2614/458-3757 or reach her via e-mail at dawntodust@msn.com or the Web site www.dawntodust.org.

Def Jam Comedy Show

The Thunder Mountain Activity Centre will be hosting the Def Jam Comedy Show at 10 p.m. on May 20. Tickets are \$15 in advance or \$20 at the door. For more information, call Saul Caraballo at 533-9802 or 533-7322.

Sale at Sportsman's Center

The Sportsman's Center is offering 10 percent off all merchandise, including guns, ammunition, wild game calls, cleaning kits, and all other items in the pro shop. The sale will continue until all merchandise has been sold. For more information, call Mick Gue at 533-7085.



Pets Of The Week



Parker is a male, black Laborador mix.



Triton is a 3-year-old male Rottweiler.

These animals and more are available for adoption from the Fort Huachuca Veterinary Treatment Facility. For more information, call 533-2767 or visit forthuachuca.petfinder.com. In accordance with Army regulation stray animals are kept for three working days to find an owner. After three days, they are either placed up for adoption or humanely euthanized. Strays are available for adoption for 30 days until they are euthanized.

At The Movies

Showing at the Cochise Theater for the next week are:

Today -7 p.m.

Million Dollar Baby
PG-13

Friday -7 p.m.

Ice Princess
PG-13

Saturday -7 p.m.

The Ring 2
PG-13

Sunday -2 p.m.

Ice Princess
PG-13

Monday - Wednesday

Closed

Reduced prices on Thursday evening and Sunday matinees.

Watch CAC

For the latest news in the Fort Huachuca community as well as all of your military branches worldwide, the Commander's Access Channel (Channel 97) is your first and most reliable source. Tune in to our news block hours at four convenient times throughout the day. The Fort Report airs weekdays at 6 a.m., noon, 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. Army NewsWatch follows at 6:05 a.m., 12:05 p.m., 6:05 p.m. and 10:05 p.m.

If you're interested in posting your message on the Commander's Channel, e-mail your request to channel97@hua.army.mil.



Post boxers win 5 medals

BY SPC. MARCUS BUTLER
SCOUT STAFF

Fort Huachuca boxers snared two golds and three silver medals in Arizona Golden Gloves Competition recently in Phoenix.

"We took five athletes to the Golden Gloves and we returned with five medals," Andre Portela, head coach for the boxing team, said.

The Golden Gloves competition was divided into two classes, novice and open class.

The novice class is made up of athletes that have less than 10 amateur fights, and the open class is for fighters that have had 10 or more amateur fights.

The two gold medals were won by Nathaniel Hicks, winner of the open class and Cedric Wingate winner of the novice class.

The three silver medals were won by Lilia Maxilom, Andre Portela, Jr., and Courtney Davis. All three of these fighters lost in the finals of the competition.

In winning the open class, Hicks earned a spot on Team Arizona and moved on to the regional competitions where he lost in

the semifinal rounds.

"Even though the team did really well, we still have a lot more to work on," said Portela. "We still will go into every fight thinking that we are here to win, not to fight."

"The competition was a cool experience for me and I gained a lot of experience as well," said Maxilom.

Team Fort Huachuca's next competition is on May 7, in the Arizona versus Mexico and California competition.

For more information on upcoming events or how to become a part of the team, call Andre Portela at 459-2520.



Photo by Spc. Creighton Holub

Lilia Maxilom during the All-Army Boxing Championships.

Ask The Dietitian Shopping for Healthy Eating

BY JENNIFER RODRIGUEZ
RWABAHC

Eating healthy is a popular topic today. We hear all the latest recommendations for a healthy diet on the news, on the internet and in the fitness magazines. With isles and isles of food choices, making the right choice can be challenging. How do we take all the latest information and turn it into useful tools for shopping healthy?

Here are some suggestions for turning that supermarket challenge into a healthy food adventure.

The first weapon is never go food shopping hungry. All foods suddenly look "oh so yummy" and your eyes, with the help of your stomach, begin to fill that cart.

Next, arm yourself with a shopping list. Making a list of healthy foods and sticking to it will help you avoid those "not so healthy" choices. Even better, plan a week of meals and make a list using menus. You will save time, money and take the guess work out of what to make for dinner.

Organize your list by aisles. This will

help you find everything you need without having to search the shelves.

The best place to shop is the perimeter of the store. You will find fresh fruits and vegetables, meats, poultry, fish, and dairy products. Remember to choose lean cuts of meat, low fat dairy products and whole grains to get more bang for your buck!

Reading food labels can make a difference in the foods you choose. Look at the serving size first. Low fat foods have 3 grams of fat or less per serving or 3 grams of fat or less for every 100 calories. Also look for foods with at least 2 grams of fiber per serving and boost your daily fiber intake.

For more information on food labels, go to www.eatingright.org. Another great resource for healthy meals, menu planning and even a shopping list is the Healthy Choice Web site at www.healthychoice.com. Happy Eating!

Rodriguez is a registered dietitian at the Raymond W. Bliss Army Health Center on Fort Huachuca. Send questions to jennifer.rodriguez1@us.army.mil.

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